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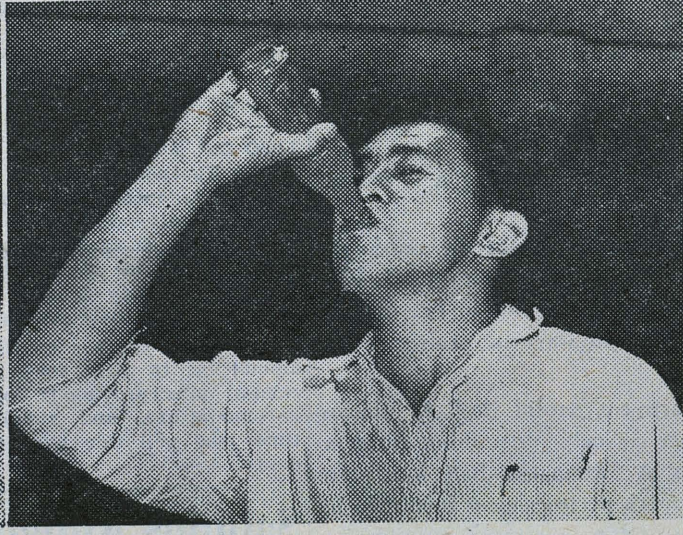
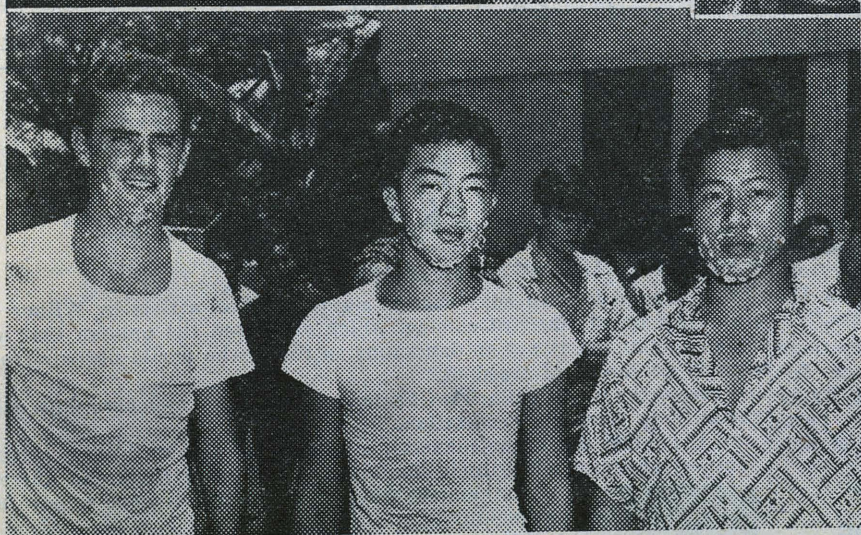
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Photographic Panorama Of Campus Day



THE CAMERA'S RECORD OF CAMPUS DAY—It was holiday time at UH last Friday. Classes were dismissed early in the morning so the student body could relax and take a breather for a change, along with the faculty staff. At top left, Senior class Ivy Orator Hideto Kono addresses a well attended convocation at Hemenway hall. He underscored an appeal "to build a greater university." Top right panel shows a segment of the estimated 2000 students who crowded around Hemen-

way to watch awarding of medals and certificates (arrow points to former ASUH President Warren Higa, who presented them), hear Kono's Ivy Oration, and enjoy musical entertainment. Bottom left are the winners of the pie eating contest (l. to r.) Ted Holtz (3rd), Sam Kanemoto (2nd), and Richard Kam (1st). Bottom right is Tommy Kiyosaki who won the soda drinking competition.

(Ka Leo Photos by Nick Massey)

Tax Set At \$17.75; Needs Regents' OK BOG To Ask \$1 Fee

President Rubin Fills Four SOSA, Three BOP Positions At 8-Hour Night Meeting

By KEICHI IKEDA
Ka Leo Staff Reporter

In a hectic 8-hour budget session which lasted from 7:30 Thursday night to 3:30 Friday morning, the ASUH student council approved departmental budgets and allocated its expected record breaking "tax income" of \$75,350 for the next fiscal year.

Based on an estimated 3800 ASUH membership in Sept., the student activity fee was set at \$17.75, pending approval of the board of regents who meet this Friday. Last year's ASUH fee was \$17.50.

THE CATCH, however, is that a one dollar BOG assessment will probably be levied by the regents, in addition to the ASUH fee.

Last year the council included BOG's one dollar within its assessment, but this time the council voted to have the board request its own money.

ANOTHER CONTINGENCY is the student fee for Theatre Guild. TG had asked for \$2 per student, but this was sliced to \$1.71 after considerable argument. Should the regents refuse to grant the 25 cent increase—from \$17.50 to \$17.75—TG's appropriation will be set at \$1.46.

Following is the budget breakdown:

Theatre Guild\$1.71 (or \$1.46)
BAC\$6.15
Class\$1
Ka Leo\$2.46
Ka Palapala\$3.23
BODF\$5.50
ASUH\$2.70

MEANWHILE, the council also passed the following appointments recommended by President Barry Rubin:

SOSA—George Akita, sophomore, Harold Hagen, junior, Grace Kumashiro, junior, and Danforth Chun, freshman.

BOP—Ed Goya, junior, Tyrone Kusao, junior, and Albert Miyasato, sophomore.

Ray Haftel was named to head the ASUH social committee.

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DEFYING THE STRIKE

Seniors Will Get '49 Ka Paps In June: Goya

The current waterfront strike notwithstanding, 400 copies of the 1949 Ka Palapala were mailed via parcel post in San Francisco last Friday and are now somewhere on the Pacific headed for Hawaii, it was revealed by Editor-in-chief Ed Goya.

They are slated to reach Honolulu within two weeks and be ready for distribution to the seniors before graduation day, June 14, Goya said.

A TELEPHONE business conversation between ASUH President Barry Rubin and Mr. Walter Kolasa, head of the sales department of the Lederer, Street, and Zeus Co., of Berkeley, resulted in this special shipment, it was pointed out.

Rubin called Mr. Kolasa from Los Angeles last Wednesday en route home from the Idaho PSPA convention.

GOYA DISCLOSED that 3100 copies of the annual are still stranded in San Francisco, pending the end of the Honolulu longshoremen's strike.

"Inasmuch as it costs three times as much to ship the yearbooks by parcel post, we have no alternative other than to wait until the strike ends for distribution of the 3100 to the student body," the editor-in-chief stated.

Sinclair On The Move Again; Bound For Coast, Minnesota Excursions

UH will again be without a president June 3-13 when Gregg M. Sinclair leaves for the Mainland, it was revealed in a recent interview.

AT SEATTLE, President Sinclair will confer with Dr. Raymond B. Allen, president of the University of Washington, who was Charter Day speaker at UH last year.

Climaxing his Mainland excursion will be his sojourn to the University of Minnesota, where he will address the alumni association.

Free Camels Offer Begins Tomorrow

Cigaret cases and Camels will be distributed free tomorrow, Thursday, and Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the new alumni office, Hemenway hall. ASUH cards must be presented.

The cigaret cases are of white plastic with the words "University of Hawaii" and "Camels" stamped in green.

'Blithe Spirit' Ends TG's Current Run; Opens June 10

Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit," Theatre Guild's special commencement production and last undertaking for the school year, is scheduled to open June 10 at 8:15 p.m. at Farrington hall. Performances will be given June 10, 11, and 14 through 18.

Because of high production costs incurred this season and lack of available funds, a fee of 60 cents will be charged to all holders of TG coupon #6. The general public will be charged \$1.80. Seniors with TG booklets will be admitted free.

NOEL COWARD, probably England's foremost contemporary author, composer and actor, whose productions are of high caliber, wrote this play in 1941.

First presented at Manchester, England, in the same year, this improbable farce in three acts was later produced on Broadway. Clifton Webb starred in the New York production and made famous the part of the hero, Charles.

Caps, Gowns Ready

Seniors and graduate students are reminded to pick up their caps and gowns at Hawaii hall basement tomorrow, Thursday, and Friday between 1:30 and 3 p.m.

A \$1 rental will be charged.

Final Recital Tomorrow Presents Varied Show

Concluding their series of musical recitals for the year, BOG and the music department will present a varied program of vocal and instrumental selections at Hemenway hall tomorrow night at 8.

8 Graduating Athletes To Be Feted At Last Pep Rally 12:30 Friday

Eight graduating athletes will be honored at the last pep rally of the year this Friday at 12:30 p.m. in front of Hemenway hall, announced Doris Obata, chairman. The rally is also being held in preparation for the game between the Green and the White football squads Saturday night.

The eight honorees are Jyun Hirota, Louis Collins, Bobby Wong, Ken Kawate, Yutaka Nose, Harry Kitamura, Mike Shintani, and Charley Oda. Mr. Iwao Miyake, former acting director of athletics, will also be honored.

IN ADDITION, Coach Tommy Kaulukukui is scheduled to speak. Song and cheer leaders and a band group led by Wally Chang will also perform.

Ke Anuenue sorority will sing.

Vocal-Piano Recital

Freddie Chun, Hal Hagen, Kisako Higa, Leocadia Lui-Kwon, Hilda Odan, Iris Tanimoto, Floyd Uchima, and Blanche Yoshizumi will perform at a vocal-piano recital today at 12:30 at the music building.

Talented Kikue Okamoto, recently presented in a piano recital, will perform along with Blanche Yoshizumi, another student pianist.

VOCAL SOLOISTS include sopranos Iris Tanimoto, Leocadia Lui-Kwan, and Hilda Odan; tenors, Harold Hagen and Ted Yanagihara; and Floyd Uchima, bass.

Singing "Je veux vivre," Miss Tanimoto will also do a duet with Harold Hagen.

TWO SONGS, "Stidono lassu" from "Pagliacci" and "I Heard a Forest Praying" will be sung by Miss Lui-Kwan while Miss Odan will sing a number from "Rigoletto."

Not to be outdone by the female soloists, Hagen and Yanagihara will render "Who is Sylvia" and "O Lisbona," respectively.

THE UH STRING ensemble will present "Brook Green Suite."

Also, Ruth Freeman and John Mark, violinists, will play pieces by Rozsa.

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As We See It...

UH's Neglected Program

The news that UH would soon have a school of business administration was well received here. Thus another step in UH expansion has been taken, although the university has a long way to travel before it has reached its maximum growth.

What Ka Leo would like to see is more attention paid to journalism than has been heretofore. At present there is no journalism major set up for those planning to enter this field. Only four courses are offered to aspiring newsmen and women.

With the establishment of a regular journalism department, it is even conceivable that this newspaper could easily be transformed into a daily, which is the practice at all foremost universities.

New Laurels In Music

No one can complain that UH has been experiencing a dearth of good music lately.

Wednesday night, under the auspices of BOG and the music department, one of the finest programs of student talent staged in a long time was given at Hemenway hall before a packed house. The difficult selections from "Madame Butterfly" received warmest praise, as did the rest of the concert.

And Sunday night the music department outdid itself in putting on "Highlights from Carmen," another difficult undertaking for non-professionals. The capacity audience at Farrington hall was more than thrilled and delighted with the superb performances turned in by all participants.

Due credit goes to Messrs. Norman Rian, Ernest McClain, and Richard Vine of the music faculty, whose combined talents and energies figured largely in the program's excellence.

The student singers and musicians also richly deserve highest acclaim.

Indicative of the interest in classical music are the surprisingly huge audiences which attended these two shows. Put on a worthwhile program, and the crowd will be there.

The music department has garnered new laurels for its crown. We trust next year will see a continuation of its accomplishments.

Looking Ahead To 1950

Campus Day 1949 is history, with those who took full advantage of its merriment still talking about the "good fun" they had.

Although not as successful as had been hoped, Campus Day was nonetheless a sizable step forward in events of this type here. Certainly it was a far cry from last year's Charter Day, when student attendance left much to be desired.

The Campus Day convocation, witnessed by upwards of 1000 UHers, was certainly a beautiful spectacle. The dozen odd food concessions operated by various clubs did a land office business. But toward afternoon, the number of student merry-makers dwindled considerably. Perhaps the explanation is that there were not activities going on simultaneously to keep everyone happy and interested.

The fact that the dance was called off is probably another major factor in the dropping off in attendance.

What we had, though, was well planned, and the committee under Bob Katayama merits a long round of applause.

Next year we would like to see more of a carnival type of Campus Day, with all clubs and organizations staging different kinds of side-shows and galleries. And to top off the day time festivities, a free street dance by the fountain at Farrington hall could not be more ideal.

It behooves the ASUH administration to begin planning for Campus Day 1950 not days but weeks in advance to insure still further success.

Items Picked From Ka Leo's Exchanges

PLAN HAWAIIAN TOUR

Hustling Jimmy Bacon, ex-UH'er now at Creighton university Omaha, Nebr., figures in a front page article in the campus weekly. The paper reports that under the direction of Bacon, the Hui O Hawaii, composed of Hawaii students at Creighton, is sponsoring a United Air Lines summer tour of the Islands.

Among students signed up so far for the tour, some of them former Rainbows, are Jack Ikeda, Fenton Lum, Alan Luning, Ronald Ohtani, Paul Sakimoto, Philip Watt, Walter Watt, and Bacon.

WE KNOW HOW IT FEELS, TOO

The University of Alaska is rejoicing over the Alaskan legislature's appropriation of a whopping \$2,155,730 for the university.

The grant, the Farthest-North Collegian reports, will enable the UA to start on its building program which includes new faculty housing units, enlargement of the power plant and changing over to AC current, a student union building, plus additional classrooms.

WHAT NEXT?

Fly tying has become as much a part of the college curriculum as tennis or golf at Brigham Young university, Provo, Utah, reports the Brigham Young Universe. The unique course deals with "all phases of wet, dry, and streamer flies."

The purpose of the one credit course is "to furnish the student a hobby, to satisfy the request of friends for artificial flies, and to provide a source of income for those who wish to sell their handiwork commercially."

TWO D.P.'s TO N.J.

Two European displaced persons will be "adopted" as students at Rutgers university, New Brunswick, N. J. Rutgers will assume responsibility for their care "from the moment they land in the US till the end of their stay here."

On and off campus contributions amounting to \$300 for each DP scholar plus provisions for living accommodations, and steady part-time jobs will tide over the students.

Saludos Amigos From 'Americas' Mag To UHers

"Pineapples, surfboards, and statehood are not the only things in the world that interest a Hawaiian college student," begins an article in the April issue of "Americas," a magazine published by the Pan American Union which includes 21 American nations.

The article, featuring 10 UH students taking a course in Latin American affairs from Dr. William L. Neumann, is accompanied by flattering individual portraits.

THESE STUDENTS "represent a good many segments of the U.S. Territory's complex and amicable racial assortments," states the article.

Expressing various reasons for taking the course are Thomas Bartow, Louis Collins, Vera Dwight, Griffith Lau, Lillian Lee, Gilbert Leong, Thomas Luis, Doris McGlone, Helen Okimura, and Francis Ordenstein.

THESE STUDENTS pointed out they have taken this opportunity to learn more about Latin America's history, music, literature, business opportunities, and its competition with Hawaiian sugar and pineapple industries.

Fulbright Act Opens Way To Foreign Study

Ever dreamed of studying in India or Egypt or any other far-away country? According to the Fulbright Act graduate students may apply for a one year scholarship under government grant.

Interested students should see Dr. Andrew Lind, Dean of graduate division, for more information.

Letters From The Readers

LETTER FROM WALKER—#1

EDITOR KA LEO:

I am writing this letter not merely to complain but in hopes that something might be done to correct the three situations that follow.

The first is the attitude and discourtesy of this so called policeman we have on campus. No one minds being notified that he is violating a new ruling, even tho there are no signs or any indication that one is doing wrong.

But I don't like an attitude of "what the hell's the matter with you." This has been going on for some time and I believe that more servants of the people should begin to realize they should help and not hinder good public relationships.

The second is the inconsiderate caretakers that always have to place a water sprinkler right on the sidewalk during the class period of the day. Why they can't miss a sidewalk now and then is beyond me. They can water in the middle of the lawn in the morning and later afternoons when fewer students are present . . .

And finally, my third gripe of this letter: why do the old army trash trucks have to climb all over our lawns just to pick up some rubbish that someone is too lazy to place near the roadways?

Continually these trucks tear up the grass, make a great deal of noise and surely come close to hitting people. Let's try to wake up around this campus . . .

May 17.

—LEONARD O. WALKER

LETTER FROM WALKER—#2

EDITOR KA LEO:

In reading your editorial policy in the last two issues of Ka Leo in reference to the Dear Joe editorials of the Honolulu Advertiser, I for one can hardly agree with you.

In the first place I hardly think that a college paper should take it upon itself to take to task the policy of the editor of either local paper unless it 1) affects the university or 2) affects the students of the university.

Near as I can see these editorials do neither. They do vitally affect the people of the Territory of which I have been a resident for 19 years . . .

If the Advertiser by their editorials can show to the public and the union members that maybe the malihinis from the Mainland might not have the interest of the complete economy of the Territory at heart, then by all means they should expose them.

Instead of condemning these editorials you should, if anything, heartily congratulate the Advertiser for its forceful and honest stand.

I hope that you publish this letter so that the people of Honolulu will know that not everyone on campus agrees with your policy on this issue, and please, Dan, don't bring in Senator Morse with his complete misunderstanding of the local situation.

May 21

—LEONARD O. WALKER

Facing Facts

DH.KATZ

'I WAS A COMMUNIST FOR 24 HOURS'

The column last Tuesday carried a reprint of an article by Wilbur J. Bender, dean of Harvard college, which expressed the opinion that an "open communist is not as dangerous as those who would destroy freedom in the name of freedom."

I received several calls from students and faculty members who said "amen!" to Bender's declaration.

In the midst of all the plaudits, a member of the staff came across another interesting piece on communism, this one in Duquesne university's campus weekly. He turned it over to me for comment.

The article is bylined Paul J. Browne, who, according to the paper's mast, is assistant feature editor on the sheet. The head reads "I Was A Communist For Twenty-Four Hours."

After looking it over, I came to the conclusion it would make good material for a Class A Hollywood comedy.

"Commies' or pseudo Commies must be a combination of B.O., halitosis, leprosy, jungle rot, and scurvy . . ." the assistant feature editor opined.

"I reached the above conclusion after assuming the role of a possible Marxist advocate for twenty-four hours last week."

Browne wrote that while traveling downtown on a bus, he found a copy of the Daily Worker, which is the Communist party mouthpiece in the USA. "I began to leaf through it out of idle curiosity. Two women behind me began whispering . . . 'he doesn't look like a Communist,' 'so young, too,' and 'if he doesn't like it here, go to Russia!'"

His curiosity further aroused, journalist Brown resolved to carry the gag out some more.

First, he reported, a salesgirl in a downtown department store was approached about exchanging an article. "She was very gracious . . . then she spied the Communist paper in my hand. Her smile faded and with efficient coldness she replaced my purchase in record time, turned on her heel and sped away from me."

The next "victim" encountered by the "imposter" was a traffic policeman, who was asked for certain directions. "He started politely, 'Well, you go down this street . . .,' then his glance strayed to the masthead of the Iron Curtain organ . . . he looked at me as if I had smallpox and snapped, 'Two blocks down, one left,' and abruptly returned to directing traffic."

Still battling 1000 journalist Brown went to have his haircut. While his "usually vociferous hair trimmer" talked about the Pirates' chances of winning the pennant, he proceeded to peruse the newspaper. Then, it happened. The barber noticed "my reading material. (He) clammed up, completed his job in fifteen minutes flat, dusted me off rather vigorously, turned without so much as a 'Thank you' and irritably snapped 'next!'"

Three up, three down. Finally, "as a last resort, I retired to the neighborhood pub." Browne, that sly devil, "ordered a cold one" and propped the paper up in front of him. "When I was ready for the next bit of hops, the barkeep found a messy spot on the bar and studiously ignored my crooked finger. I didn't feel like another one anyway," he admitted.

He concluded his charming bit of humor with this appraisal of his day's efforts, " . . . convinced me that the city's (Pittsburgh) inhabitants are anti-Red."

The assistant feature editor's excursion recalled a similar incident which happened in Philadelphia during the recent war. Two reporters of a local paper dressed themselves in full Nazi uniforms and casually strolled about the City of Brotherly Love. They too asked questions of a police officer, had a few at a bar, etc. Not once did a soul question their attire, or mission.

My, my, how times have changed, according to journalist Browne.



KATZ



"SHUCKS!"—That's probably what Tommy Kaulukukui (batting), UH director of athletics, said when he missed the ball by six inches in Friday's council-faculty game at TC field. The 10 inning battle ended with the score 15-13 in favor of the faculty outfit. Pictured in the catcher's position is Forrest Murphy, with umpire Dan Katz ready to issue the obvious verdict. (Ka Leo Photo by Nick Massey)

NO 'FLUKES' ON DIAMOND

Profs Batter Council Into Submission, 15-13

By DANFORTH CHUN

Ka Leo Ass't Sports Editor

So far as baseball is concerned, the UH faculty is not fluky at all as evidenced by their 15-13 victory over the ASUH Meestakes. The 10 inning affair was bitterly fought at TC field last Friday afternoon before an estimated crowd of 300 fans.

The Flukes' battery of Kamins pitching and Evans catching turned in a good job considering the fact that they were inactive for quite a while. On the other hand, Barry Rubin and Forrest Murphy resembled a discharged battery.

"NO ARM" RUBIN rolled the ball over the plate half of the time and allowed 8 runs during the five innings he tried to pitch.

Fireman "Pluton" Nachtsheim took over the pitching duties of the Meestakes from the sixth inning and did a creditable job until the final inning when the faculty nine pushed over three runs to sew up the game.

THE COUNCILMEN fought an uphill battle all the way as the Flukes got off to a fast start by scoring 8 runs in the first five innings. The Meestakes did manage to tie up the contest by scoring three runs in the ninth canto.

With two outs in the 10th stanza, the council nine's defenses fell apart to allow the Flukes three runs and the game.

THE COUNCIL members muffed a golden opportunity in the 10th when they loaded the sacks with two away, only to have "Pancho" Wong ground to short to end the game.

Players for the faculty were Cur-yea, Reverend Miho, Janbor, Bitner, Gallon, Height, and Evans.

Also, Helperin, Roes, Leib, Cornwell, Buster Shim, Mookini, Kaulukukui, and Kamins.

THE COUNCIL team was composed of Rubin, Murphy, Aoki, "Blubber" Higa, Koga, Wong, Kim, Toyama, Sato, Bjorn, Miho, Hamane, Haftel, and Nachtsheim.

Chumps for the game were "I no can see" Katz behind the plate, "What the heck am I doing here" Kokubun at third and Terry Adaniya at first.

THE SECOND HALF of the doubleheader saw the UH alumni slug out a 17-7 victory over the Seniors. The game was played over a nine inning route.

The old-timers registered 10 runs the first two innings and were never headed.

BILL AHUNA did a masterful job chucking for the alumni. "Jitters" Sugihara and Henry Yamashita shared pitching chores for the senior squad.

Men's Volleyball Playoff Today

Gilbert Brightmen and Malcolm Rasmussen will be out to overcome the Harold Kam-Claude Takekawa combine at 12:30 today for the men's doubles volleyball tourney crown.

The slam-bang matches will be held in the gym.

Intra-Squad Tilt Saturday; Regatta At Ala Wai Sunday

NEW FACES

Kim, Matsui Appointed To BAC

Dewey Kim and Takashi Matsui were appointed representatives to the BAC from the ASUH by the student council at a meeting last Thursday night.

Kim, senior representative, is now beginning his third term as an ASUH councilman. He was active in intramural activities during his



KIM

MATSUI

freshman and sophomore years here, and was also a standout athlete at Roosevelt high.

A FORMER student body president of Baldwin high on Maui, Matsui was a member of the Varsity cage squad last season.

Having previously expressed an interest in ASUH activities, Matsui stated, "I feel very honored being appointed to this position and will do my best to justify the confidence placed in me."

KIM AND MATSUI will be replacing Claude Takekawa and Barry Rubin, respectively. Rubin succeeds Warren Higa on the BAC by virtue of his position as student body prexy.

Lau-Dwight Duo Cops Net Finals

The favored duo of Howard Lau and Vera Dwight captured the campus open mixed doubles tennis crown last Friday by defeating Wallace Kau and Elizabeth Yamaguchi 2-6, 6-3, 6-2 at the university courts.

After a shaky first set, the victors settled down and overpowered the Kau-Yamauchi combine to win easily.

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UH, Healani Only Teams In 10:30 Meet

The Hawaii Rowing association's annual regatta, originally scheduled for May 15, will definitely be run-off this Sunday at the Ala Wai, starting at 10:30 a.m.

Only two crews, the university and Healani, will participate in the races. Navy and Honolulu Rowing club have cancelled their entry lists.

COACH FRANCIS KAUHANE and the UH squads will be out to continue their winning ways. They were victorious in the regatta last year and also in the Aloha Week festivities.

The senior squad will have Norman Westley as coxswain and Albert Vivas stroker.

JACK YOSHINO, Joe Oba, Thornton Guild and James Green are other senior members.

Junior crew members are Tom Luis, Shay Auerbach, Tom Lalakea, David Coelho, Mel Alencastre and Arthur Neely.

MEMBERS OF THE novice crew are Alvin Fong, Dix Morris, Donald Wills, Frank Butterfield, Alvin Luke and George Henry.

Night Game To Wind Up Spring Drill

Kickoff time for the 1949 spring training intra-squad game this Saturday is 7:30 p.m. Honolulu stadium will be the scene of the first game of the forthcoming grid season.

Head coach Tommy Kaulukukui has divided his team into two squads, the Green and the Whites.

PRACTICE SESSIONS indicate the game will feature a mixture of straight power football with an occasional play from Kaulukukui's bag of tricks.

The Green team is built around a nucleus of Sol Kaulukukui, Jim Gomard, "Clown" Kahuanui, George Schabacker, Jimmy Asato, Harold Silva, "Knuckles" Matsuo and Hugh Johnson.

THE WHITES' attack will be led by Dick Mamiya. Other stalwarts for the Whites are Saburo Takayesu, Hank Nachtsheim, Mel Alencastre, Bill Bonner, Sam Lee, Bob Moore, and Charles Bessette.

Many of last year's prep stars will also see action in the game.

AS AN ADDED attraction, a wahine football game will be played during halftime. Opposing teams will be Hale Lau Lima and an all-star sorority aggregation.



TAKING OVER—Next year's student administrators in the Intramural department are shown going over tentative plans for the 1949-50 campus athletic program with Claude Takekawa (center), outgoing director. Standing at left is George Malama, director, while on the right is Paul Nakamura, assistant director. (Ka Leo Photo)

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SINGING CHEMIST FROM PEIPING

Family In Shanghai Awaits Red Seizure

By BETTY WONG
Ka Leo Feature Editor

Marvin Lee, promising graduate student in chemistry, hails from Peiping, but likes to sing a robust German air. The German songs, as well as his chemistry, he learned while at Fu Jen university in Peiping.

However, he picked up the German songs outside the classroom, though he had four years of German at Fu Jen.

LEE DECLINED any comment on Communism in China except to mention that his family in Shanghai is directly in the path of the Chinese Communist advance.

"My folks are not planning to evacuate," he said, adding that he will probably lose contact with them should the city fall.



LEE

HE POINTED out that he has not heard from three brothers and sisters studying in Peiping, since that city was captured by the Communists. The 23-year old Atherton House resident is the eldest of nine children.

Lee entered Fu Jen Catholic university in 1944. "Other universities were controlled by the Japanese at the time," he explained. "They required students to study in their language and under their auspices."

CONTRASTING conditions at UH with those in China, Lee noted, "Studying in China is very hard because we have to worry all the time. Everything is very disturbed. Here, it is settled and quiet." Lee added that the hospitality accorded him here has been "beyond expectation."

As to the future, the chemistry student plans to continue at UH for another year, and then work for a PhD on the Mainland. His ultimate aim is to return to China where reconstruction is badly needed.

ASUH OKs Budget

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(For BAC appointments, please see sports page.)

THERE WERE no absences from the long session, which rivaled the "talkathon" meeting of the last council earlier this month.

Present were Rubin, Ralph Aoki, Frank Watase, Teruko Tokunaga, Robert Katayama, Dewey Kim, Denis Wong, George Koga, Mercedes Hutchison, Hamilton Ahlo, Charles Hamane, Kay Maggioros, Forrest Murphy, Ray Haftel, Robert Bjorn, Vera Dwight, Richard Tongg, and Stanley Toyama.

Also, Dan Katz, and Mr. Harold Bitner, representing the dean of student personnel. Lobbying for BODF were Mr. Clifton Cornwell, Ben Menor, and Revocato Medina, and for TG Martha Stenberg. Warren Higa represented the BAC.

3 Departments Produce American Lit Anthology

The talent of the English and art departments and the extension division of the university were combined to produce "American Literature," a brief anthology edited by Mr. Alfons L. Korn and Mr. Charles S. Bouslog, assistant professors of English.

Shinye Gima represented the art department with his cover design. Dr. A. Grove Day, head of the English department, set the selection titles on his White Knight press, and the varitype copy used in the book was set up by the UH extension division.

DR. CARLETON GREEN, associate professor of English, added Hawthorne notes.

The stages in the process of producing this UH special were exhibited at the library and are now on display at the cafeteria.

THE BOOKS may be purchased at the bookstore at a dollar a piece. Compiled especially for English 150 classes, it includes works by Walt Whitman, Henry David Thoreau, Emily Dickinson, Carl Sandburg, Robert Frost, Edgar Allan Poe and other familiar authors.

Browsing Corner Offers Bargains

Book fans, here's a chance to start your library.

For a 50 per cent price cut you can have your choice of novels, anthologies and scientific texts from the newly installed "browsing corner" at the UH bookstore.

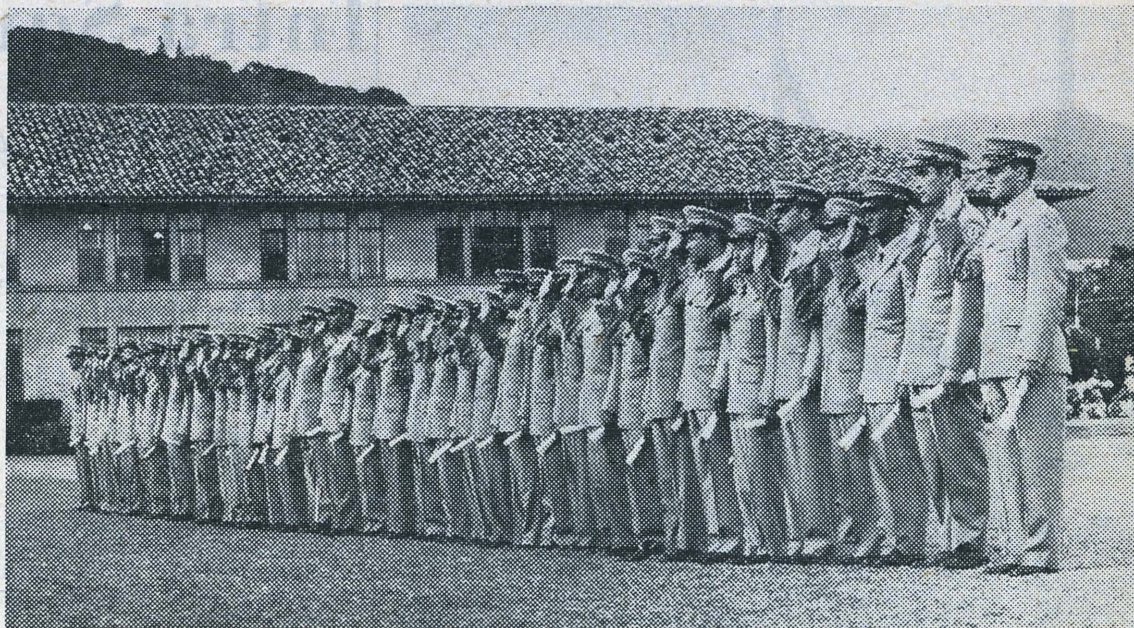
AMONG THE literary classics available are copies of "Vanity Fair" by William Thackeray and "Clarissa" by Samuel Richardson. Also listed are "The Last Puritan" by Santayana and Richard Wright's "Native Son."

Of interest to readers is Stratton and Schleman's handbook on social do's and don'ts, "Your Best Foot Forward."

Novena Letter Fake

A so called "novena letter" which allegedly has been circulating on campus "is nothing more than a variety of chain letter," according to Paul Haygood, president of the Newman club.

Haygood asked Ka Leo to inform recipients of such letters "to destroy them on the spot."



CONGRATULATIONS, GENTLEMEN—One of the largest graduating classes in local ROTC history received second lieutenant commissions in the army reserve last Thursday at an impressive ceremony.

The 37 graduates are shown here, hands raised, taking the oath after receiving their certificates of commission from Col. George Honnen.

(Ka Leo Photo by Les Miller)

University Singers, Choir In Concert Friday Night

The university a cappella choir with the university singers, under the direction of Mr. Norman D. Rian, will present a spring choral concert at Farrington, Friday, at 8 p.m.

Two of the songs the choir will sing are "Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray," a Negro spiritual, and Lockwood's "Monotone."

THE UNIVERSITY singers will sing "Echo Song" by Di Lassus.

The soloists will be Mildred Tolentino and Harold Hagen, who will sing "Benedictus" by Paladilhe; and James Shigeta, who will sing "Day-spring of Eternity" by Christiansen, and "The Turtle Dove," a folk song arranged by Vaughn Williams.

FREE TICKETS may be obtained by calling the music department, 98211.

'Job Opportunities' Discussion Tomorrow Afternoon, Hemenway

The panel discussion "Job Opportunities" which was postponed last Friday will be held tomorrow at Hemenway hall at 3 p.m., it was announced by Wally Young, chairman.

Speakers will be Mr. Thomas Fairbanks, personnel manager at American Factors; Mr. James Leong, insurance underwriter with the Reserve Loan and Life; Mr. Pierson Dean, certified public accountant with Dean and Paris; and a representative from a social agency.

Dr. Cheng, Eleanor Albao, '48, Wed

Wedding bells rang out rather quietly at 2 p.m., Saturday, May 14, for Dr. C. K. Cheng, associate professor of sociology, and the former Eleanor Albao at the Church of the Crossroads.

The couple was married by the Reverend Charles C. Hoskinson. Mrs. Hoskinson and Carol Albao, sister of the bride, were the only witnesses.

MRS. CHENG was formerly a student at the university and graduated with the class of '48.

When asked where they planned to spend their honeymoon, Dr. Cheng replied, "Right here."

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